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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1881.

SHUT THE DOOR.

Were you brought up in a saw mill? Ever in a house before? Did you work about a brick hila, In the blessed days of yore?

Did you tend about a wind-mill Upon some rocky shore, r tive upon a side hill Where the wind could always roar.

And couldn't get a gorgeons \$11 Of cutting to the core? In any case, my blooming pith, If you wouldn't loss your gore, And rile a man who'd freety kill

Or scrab you on the floor, And hunt up every little bill You owe, and many more, And stab you with a big goose-quill,

Why, then, you blooming mut-sill-You breathing, shameless whisky-stillound you, shut the door.

- Cheyenne Sun.

And parade the sock you wore-

SEASONABLE STANZAS.

For the Courier. Put away the sola fountain, That in summer was so very Quenching to the thirsty traveler; the wall now take Tom and Jerry.

Sequestrate the les cream freezet, And the liver-ted bold lunch, New, luxurious refreshments Are composed of whicky punch. Dish race make of timen dusters-

Seams in last year's nuclershirt. Lo! the young man and the mables Who we kept company together Through the summar's suftry sunshine, Double up in winter weather.

Marriage bells are sweetly ringing. From the church's snow-capped spite, falle the "blushing bride" is singing; "Darped if I'll ever make the fire En. Dillor

THE GIRL FOR ME.

Just fair enough to be pretty, Just tall enough to be graceful,

Just merry enough to be gap.

pastur. Services every Sabbath morn-Just tears enough to be tender,

Just more enough for submission,
Just bold enough to be brave.
Just pride enough for ambition,
Just thoughtful enough to be grave. L. & N. EXPRESS COMPARY-R. W. Norwood Agent. Office old Bank

> Generous enough and kind hearted. Pure us the angels above; Ohl from her may I never be parted.

"Tis time to go," I said, "and you You kiss d me twice upon the sheek; Now tell me, leve, if droams come true

I gave my maiden-love, tender and shy. And yet I was end. Why? Ohl why! And yet-and yet I was longing too!

and improvements here sincu our de-parture last summer. Many hand-some and substantial residences have been reared in different parts of the town, and the new hotel stands su-perb upon Main. Its long sides of aplentid brick work, together with its polished and ornamental front render it attractive, not only as a commodious hotel, but as a building of rare cost and elegance for such a town as Cadiz. FRA ITEMS. own as Cadiz.

Cadiz might truly be said to be on "boom." Several new business

this almost incredible story.) It remin'ts us of the dutchman who "gave
the little pig a bucket full of slop,
which the pig drank and was then
put into the bucket, and "he no fill
der bucket, ty sheminy, how's dot?"
Dave Wylle is flourishing in the
tobacco business in Crofton; he is
putting up more tobacco than all the
other dealers in north Christian.

Owing to the physical disabilities
of our sheriff-elect, Mr. Watkius, he

CITY BARBER SHOP

NORTH CHRISTIAN.

Mr. Hiram Smithe, a well knows

Quite a broil has been gotten up in this neighborhood between Messrs. Buck Bryant and Hamp Wade, about to accept the second term. with the the general impression is that one stands about as deep in the mire as the other does in the mud.

Sinking Fork. Long may it wave in the hands of its worthy bearer! Miss Ramsey, a signal beauty from

Gallatin, Tenn, and sister to "Emde," is on a visit to her brother, at the residence of T. T. Owea, of Sinking

Fork. Look out boys! Give in a little! Don't be in too much of a

We feel constrained to call the at-

doing a good business not only in the grocery line, but indeed, in dry goods

but records no fights, breaks no hearta, allows no gambling or any kind of chance, and is in every respect a worthy establishment. We are not

worthy establishment. We are not advertising friends, but many of your

Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson, of Harmo-

Just gentle enough to be sweet, ust saucy enough to be witty, Just uninty enough to be next.

Just sighs chough to be rad, Tones soft enough to remember, Your bears thre' the cadence made glad

A tongue that can talk wilhout harming. Just mischief enough to tense, danners pleasant enough to be charming. That puts you at once at your case.

From such as the maiden I love.

HIS DREAM.

We heard the warning clock strike ten, And by the mounlight growing dim, Knew parting time had come again,

"I'lltell it to you ere I go! I thought, my dear, your little head Was lying on my shoulder - so!"

Most archly did my darling speak; breams like this do, I quite believe."

And then she kissed me twice, and got
lier walst entangled in my sleeve.

MOTHERHOOD.

And my endness was lost in my fullaby song, -Harper's Magazine.

Wesley Adams killed a wild duck on Tradwater which contained a fish in its craw seven inches in length and 4 inches in width, measured with the standard rule. (Attest; A. J. Adams, J. C. Adams, W. J. Adams, Jas. C. Cansier, all reliable men, who saw the fish and consequently confirm this almost incredible story.) It remained we of the discharacter who "gave

am on his selections of postry, es-pecially the puzzle or essay, "Sweet K.T.J." More anon.

from Christian. While we are bound

to our own county with the indissol-uble ties that binds a youth to his native born soil, yet there shall ever be within our beart a tender place for business agent of Union county, is be within our heart a tender place for spending several weeks at the former old Christian. Since we taught our residence of his wife.

this neighborhood between Messrs. Buck Bryant and Hamp Wade, about the shooting of some stock. It seems that the two had been at variance for some time, aggressing and retailating but nothing serious occurred till recently. Some few flays since Breant shot several logs belonging to Wade, and got out of a scrimmage by attributing the set to his children, but Wade tould not be so easily pacified, and watching his premises soon caught one of Bryant's mules upon them and look summary vengeance; but not the young patriots of old for when a true type of the young patriots of old for when the first patriots and better days coming the search of squirrels or deer, and admired the accuracy of their rifles and beheld in them a true type of the young patriots of old for when the first patriots and they had begun life to great content in a little three-roomed house scarcely big enough to held the bridal presents. But they were happened the patriots of old for when the first patriots of old for when the first patriots of old for when the first patriots and the patriots are the first patriots of old for when the first patriots and the patriots and the patriots and the patriots and the patriots are patriots. It was in Kentucky that it hapened that pleasant land of blue-parks, and tobacco; and fine atock, with white-teethed girls. Makel, my tight patriots, and tobacco; and fine atock with the pord parks, and tobacco; and fine atock with the being parks, and tobacco; and fine atock with the big parks, and tobacco; and fine atock with the being parks, and tobacco; and fine atock and tobacco; and fine atock with the big parks, and tobacco; and fine atock with the big parks, and tobacco; and fine atock and the parks and tobacco; and fine atock and tobacco; one of Bryant's ladies about them and rifles and beheld in them a true type took summary vengeance; but not of the young patriots of old for when being able to wipe out the score, and being of hasty passions, he unwarily uttered some uncomely threats, in fact, menaced Bryant's personal safe, menaced Bryant's personal safe, by-gone better days, and when the

fact, menaced Bryant's personal safe-ty Bryant swore out a peace war-last day came and the parents who rant and had Wade bound over, but tried to excel each other in their contributions to the dinner brought in their great baskets to remain till night, and see their children perform and hear the good music; surrounded here by so many kind friends and loving pupils, we felt this day a grand uy, is very sick.

The "Brick" has concluded, as a last resort to retorm. After rehearsrecompense for our labor; and when we had to bid them farewell and being the books and erasing any lenient stray therein, they proceeded to win now the corn, cast out the chaff, adnow the corn, cast out the chaff, ad-monish the faithful, adopt stricter rules, and choose a suitable shepherd to tend the large but unruly flock, and we must repair elsewhere to pros-vather in the lost sheep and rear the to tend the large but unruly flock, and we must repair elsewhere to pros-gather in the lost sheep and rear the secute our intentions. Yet we shall many little lambs belonging to the "Brick." The selection fell upon the lings of profound gratitude for their Rev. A. W. Meacham, of Belleview. liberal and earnest encouragement to many little lambs belonging to the whose shining talents and cheering our young attempts. Surely, in the success as a minister need no effort words of Hiram, this is God's own success as a minister need no effort from our feeble pen to portray their brilliant traits, and whose well known career needs no mention by us to tell to Christian county the characteristics of our favorite. Suffice it to say that all are more than pleased with the new pastor, and all are ready with open arms and hearts to welcome him to now model; and that all are fully to many midst; and that all are fully the heart processes as a minister need to effort where one needs now and so the fair sex, surrounded by simple and rural plenty, grow to beauty under the fair sex, surrounded by simple on the fair sex. to our midst; and that all are fully confident of his ability and fitness to build up again this rapidly build up again this rapidly sluking church. Everything has been thoroughly purged and stands ready for the leader to raise the glorious

BEVERLY.

paper corresponding I hope you will look over any inperfections. It would be of no use to tell your

S. G. Buckner's Springhill form and gone to Mr. J. W. Wallace's farm near Garreitsourg. We regret to give Mr. H. up but when we think that his place will be filled by Mr. Sam Glover the thought is not so

would be's claim that we have nothing but vice, nothing but cut-throat dens and gambling b—ls, and although we have but fow public resorts, and some of them are somewhat cracked, yet we have some what completely sold at full prices, corn brought \$1.50 per blt the prices, corn brought \$1.50 which property sold at full prices, corn brought \$1.50 per bbl. there was

she will give you an extended ac-

crease every day out here and there Yours till married.

DR. JEX'S PREDICAMENT.

It was the funulest thing that ever saw in my life, Cruikshank would have gloried in it. I wish l had him here to illustrate that scene with the spirited vigor that only his

dancing pencil gives.

It was in Kentucky that it happened—that pleasant land of blue-grass, and tobacco, and fine atock, with white-teethed girls. Makel, my sister, had married Dick Hucklestone, origin presents. But they were happy, hearty, healthy. They had two cows, ice cream every day, a charming baby, and Uncle Brimmer. Who shall say that their cup was not full? Indeed, they thought it full before Uncle Brimmer added himself there. to—a very pondrous ro-s leaf. He was one of our old family servants, who toudly believed that Miss Mabel and her young husband would never

to Kentucky, with his things tied up in a meni sack, and presented himself before Mabel, announcing affably that "But I haven't any place for you, Uncle Brimmer," said Mabel, divided between hospitality and embarrass-

ment.
"Lor' honey, you kin jes' tuck me aroun' anywhae. I don't take up no

Mabel looked thoughtfully the big brown gray-whiskered old negro, whose proportions were those of a Hercules, and shook her head. You are not a Tom Thumb, Uncts

"No, ma'am," said he submissively "No, ma'am," said he submissively.
"but I've got his spirit. Couldn't I
sleep in de kitchen, honey?" he went
on, with insinating sweetness.
"No, indeed," cried our young
housekeeper; "I put my toot down on
any hody sleeping in the kitchen."
Aunt Patsey, the cook, stood by,
balancing a pan of flour on her head,
one tat hand on her hip. I suspected

knowledged that she thought Uncle
Brimmer's coming would prove a
"blessin' to her feet." Those feet of
hers had been saved many steps
through the service of her ten year
eld daughter Nancy Psimira Katecalled Nanky Pal, for short, stut of
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late Nanky services had been called
into requisition as a nurse, and Aunt
Patsey, who was fat and scant o
breath, thought she had too much to
do; and so she viewed with evident
do; and so she viewed with evident
delight the stalwart proportions of delight the stalwart proportions of our good-natured giant from the south.

"Dar's de lof', Miss Mabel" he sug-

"It is too small, and Is cluttered up "It is too small, and is cluttered up with things arready;"

"Oh, sho, chile, dar ain't nothin' in dat lot' 'cept de 'iatters, an' de peppers, an' de dried apples, an' some strings o' terbasker, an' de broken plow, an' some odds an' ends o' de chillen's an' Lucy Crittenden's pups.

Lor', dar ain't nothin' ter speak of in de lot."

He can't get in at the window,"

Brimmer, I can close my eyes now and recall him, big, shapeless, indis-tinct in the semi-darkness, as he sat "Or t under the mulberry-tree, singing,

This was his favorite. Who shall some delightful play they gave one dule an idea of a Spanish bull-fight, his lord-hip was captured, and our Alter a time Uncle Brummer felt

There were not the control of the women's proper to th

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she looked at him, speckless, spotless, gloved, scented, curied, then at the ladder teaming against the wall in a disreputable, rickety sort of way, a scene of incongruity scened borne in on her soul. To add to her distress on her soul. To said to her distress lieve, is older in use or dignity than and my hilarity, we saw that Uncle that of taste or touch. Of a Mongol dow same mysterious under visual father a traveler writes: "He smell d

"As a boy I have climbed trees, and Cittagong hill people, again, it is said, "the manner of kissing is premiatthink I can ascend a ladder as a "the manner of kissing is peculiar, man," and he smiled herofeally. Instead of pressing lip to hip, they We watched him. He was encum-placed the nose and mouth upon the be able to get on without him. He walked all the way from Missiasippi

> truded, giving bim the look of a snail "Here's my puise, doctor," he cried, bisadly, extending his bared arm "Tain't no place for you up here. "An here's my tongue." Then out went his tongue for Dr. Jex's inspec-tion. half out ot its shell.

round of the ladder, unite willing to be met half way. Professional inquiries bevan, when. "A deep sound struck like a rising kitell."

what is that?" Nanky Pal sprang np, with dis-

about,
'I can't honey—I can't," ga-ped the choking giant; "I'me stuck."
"Hold me up," cried the doctor.
'Sond for help.

Aunt Patsey, go for Mr. Huskles-tone at once,' called Mabel.

Aunt Patsey looked cantionsly out from the kitchen door. "Yer don't ketch me in de vard wid ole Sim-mon's buil," she said with charming

It was not far to the tobacco field, desperate fa hion. Oh, yes; I may and in an incredibly short time broth-marry several times yet before. I dis-

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The Smellers of the World.

In the expression of affection, the sense of smell, there is reason to be waved her lily hand.

"An'you li have to riime de lad der," put le Nanky Pal, with a disraspectful chuckle.

I thought the tittle doctor gasped; but he recovered himself gallantly, bered by the saddle-bags, but he cheek and inhale the breath strongly-managed very well, and had nearly reached the top, when suddenly Uncte Brinner's head and shoulders protruded giving him the look of a small the Burnese do not kiss each other in the Western fashion, but apply the lips and nose to the cheek and make a strong inhalation." Moreover, the Samoans saints by a" juxtaposition of noses, accompanied not by a rub, but by a hearty smell." There is scripnot, "he smelt the smell of his rai. ment, shd blessed him."- | English

One Experience from Mary

"I had been sick and miserable to long and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one seemcompletely disheartened and discouraged. In this trame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters used them unknown to my family. I soon began hnsband and family thought it strenges and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me, they said, 'Hurra's

Utah for dinner. A white hanes, but not very sanctimoulous saint otapied the chair next to me. A resident of the country? I asken,

Oh, yes-for twenty-five years. Married. More than one wite? I think so. I've get A few scatter-

Believe in polyganty, I presente? Certainty: I'd never have made a lying it I hadn't. How's that? Well you see, stranger, I med to think a good desitas you do. I had 160 acres of land and one wife, but I didn't make much headway. There

though we have best fow public we corts, and some of their we some as creditation of their property soid at ruli price, soid at ruli price, the property soid at ruli price, the property soid at ruli price, the property soid at ruli price, and we consider it our daty to advorde the cause of the one wext to us, leaving others to do likewise. Mr. W., II. Nolin is a man of merit, is well as some note, and deserves his just dues as much as any one of his installguers. Some who read this will know wherefore we speak; let them heed and recant.

"Spence," we would be greated to differ the country of the pour people, but those to work to work the property soid as the price of the corning by a strict of the pour people, but those to work the latters pesta race to mark the place was found by applying at the office of Miss.—No. 9, N. St. Brick, II ultil, Jonah lis hat you?

RAYMOND.

"CADIZ.

We arrived at Cadix a tew days, seed, and while are continued and the work of the continued and the continue whisper.
"Oh, hush," cried Mabel. "The California, I simply stay away trons doctor's blood would be on our heads."
"Or the bull's horns."

It was not far to the tobacco field.

richer I expect to gat.

This talk was by no means to-

line will be more extensive than it was last year.

We have been blessed during the cold spell with plenty of fuel. We have a good road on either side of as lined with black-lack and hickory, and our farmers, either from charity or their anticipations of a "little rise," have not ceased to roll it in regardless of the bad weather. But we can not get coal, on shooul of which the new hole remains aveant.

Now, Mr. Belior, why don't you accept a poem "On the Beaulful".

Always send us the South Kendal and in the Cantain is an elegant dancer, and put in his bost licks at the hop tuckian. It is the most valuable to the contain the policy of the district and the policy in pressod with our town and our people.

Capt. Alien fell in love with our town and the policy in pressod with him. The Cantain is an elegant dancer, and pressod with our town and our people.

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Tonsorial Parlor,

readers how cold it is and how cold it was one hundred years ago as they know about as much about that as I

in time looks very well, the crop will not be very short on account of the failure to seed as that which was not sown is most corn land and not very profitable in wheat any way.

Mr. W. B. Hawkins has left Mr.

Is older and more experienced than a small boy.

One thing I like to have forgotten please tell Major Breathett to keep plenty of blank licences on hand as the matrimonial fever is on the in-

Brimmer had hung out of the window same mysterious under-rigging
that he wore. Long, red, and ragged,
it "flaunted in the breeze" as pictursequely as the American flag on a
Fourth of July.

"I am afraid, doctor, it will be a fittle awkward," faitered Mahel; "Uncle Brimmer is up there?" and she
wared her tily hund.

Good Gracions!" exclaimed Mabel; Magazine.

balancing a pan of flour on her head, one ist hand on her hip. I suspected her of a personal interest in the matter, and indeed she afterward action indeed she afterward action indeed that she thought Uncle the devil were contradicting him.

She was right. A moment more, contradicting of the bottle of Hop Bitters used them beast bellowing, pawing the ground, unknown to my family. I soon began the hop beast that new knowledged that she thought Uncle the devil were contradicting him.

Uncle Brimmer seized him by the

er John came riding in tollowed by and the more women I marry the half a dezen stout negroes. With richer I expect to get.